



Township Register



COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943

NUMBER 34



WITH THE ARMED FORCES

JOE PERRY, Jr., who is in the U. S. Army in the Southern part of the State, is visiting at the home of his parents in Decoto.

CORP AL SILVERIA WRITES FROM HAWAII

The following letter was received from Albert Silveria of Warm Springs former president of the Township Softball association, now a Corporal serving with the Coast Artillery in the Hawaiian Islands.

August 9, 1943

Dear Walt:
I received a bill some time last month for my subscription to the paper so enclosed is a money order. Some of the papers are lost but the ones I receive are really worth getting. It keeps one posted on what is going on at home.

I was rather surprised some time ago to have two local boys "Doc" Rose and Bill Enos come in to pay me a visit. I had no idea they were so close by. The place is getting a little boring but I guess we can take it along with everything else.

Give my regards to E. D. Bristol and all the boys, I remain
As Ever
Al Silveria

PURSE TAKES RIDE ON RUNNING BOARD

Another purse that took a ride on a running board was reported here after Mrs. Sophia Quartaroli of Morrison Canyon, returned to its owner one that contained \$75 in cash, bank book, keys and other valuables.

Mrs. Quartaroli had called at the Decoto Cannery to purchase peaches for home canning and when she arrived home she found the purse on the running board of her car. She telephoned Mrs. Herzog of 105th Avenue, San Leandro, who came for her property and said she must have laid it on the running board when she helped put a box of peaches into her own car.

Last week, under similar circumstances, Mrs. Freda Redd of 578 Kenwyn Road received her purse containing approximately \$450 in cash and checks and other valuables when it was returned by the finder, Mrs. Mettie Carver of 960 Filbert Street.

MARIA ESCOBAR, 84, DIES IN WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS—Funeral services were held Wednesday for Maria P. D. Escobar, 84, wife of the late Manuel D. Escobar and mother of eight children. Mass was said at St. Joseph's Church at Mission San Jose and interment was made in St. Joseph's Cemetery under the direction of the Berge Mortuary.

Mrs. Escobar was a native of the Azores and was a member of the S. P. R. S. I. Lodge No. 3 of Mission San Jose. Surviving are the eight children, Mary L., Rose M., Louisa A., Margaret H., Manuel D. Jr., Joseph L., all of Warm Springs; Frank R. of Vallejo, Antone M., of Watsonville and two grandchildren.

The rosary was said at the Berge Mortuary parlors on Tuesday night.

DOG FOR DEFENSE

Mrs. James Nunes, who lives on the Niles-Centerville highway contributed her Doberman-Pinscher dog to national defense and it was taken to San Carlos this week for training. Mrs. James Whipple, Township chairman of the Dogs for Defense activity, is happy to relate.

MRS. ALICE ROSE DIES

WARM SPRINGS—Mrs. Alice Rose, 31, died at an Oakland hospital Monday after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Theodore, two small children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caton Lawrence, all of Warm Springs. Funeral services were conducted by the Berge Mortuary at Irvington.

The dome of San Francisco City Hall is 308 feet high, 10 feet higher than the National Capitol at Washington.

SAILOR ASSISTS IN DELIVERING NATIVE BABIES

NEWARK — PAUL MANLEY, 22, pharmacist's mate first class, U. S. N., is back in the Bay section after seeing action in the South Pacific—action including assisting in delivery of 36 babies in a native village.

Manley was wounded in the Solomons engagement, but gave himself first aid. "You don't say anything about things like that if you can possibly take care of it yourself," he told his grandmother, Mrs. Leonora Nunes, of Newark.

Incidentally, Paul feels he has much more reason to be proud of his grandmother than she has of him. She is 65 and is now in her 20th year of employment at the Graham Manufacturing Company, now engaged in defense work. Having lost her husband 22 years ago she has educated her four children, Joseph, working in the shipyards; Mrs. Beatrice Miller and Mrs. Adelaide DeVale of Newark, and Mrs. Violet Crowl, mother of Paul, of Hayward.

Paul graduated from the Washington Union High School in 1939, enlisted and trained at San Diego; was chosen by the Marines to fill out a medical corps bound for the Solomons. He has now been transferred back to the Navy and is on duty at an Oakland receiving hospital. His brother, Bob, 20, graduated from the local high school in June and is now awaiting induction into the Army.

— V —

IS MADE ENSIGN
JOHN ROBERT STOJANOVICH officer manager of the Pacific States Steel Co., here for the past five years has been given the rank of Ensign in the Navy and is at the home of his parents in Campbell waiting orders to report for active duty. He is a graduate of Santa Clara University and is a member of the Niles Rotary Club.

— V —

Lieut. and Mrs. L. W. MUSICK, formerly of Decoto, are now established at 1003 East Sinto, in Spokane 13, Washington, a card sent this newspaper reveals.

— V —

Captain and Mrs. E. C. GRAU and daughter Betty occupied their home at Niles Thursday night of last week. On Friday they all returned by train to Corvallis, Oregon where he is on duty with the Medical Corps, concluding a month's leave, part of which they spent at Pine Crest in the Sierras.

— V —

Corporal VERNON ELLSWORTH, stationed with the Air Support Command at Camp Young, near Indio, California has been promoted to sergeant.

— V —

S1/c ROBERT BRAGG visited his parents in Niles a few days this week prior to being "shipped out".

— V —

Private RAY HALL, has returned to his camp in the East after a fifteen day furlough which he spent with his wife and small daughter and several friends in Irvington.

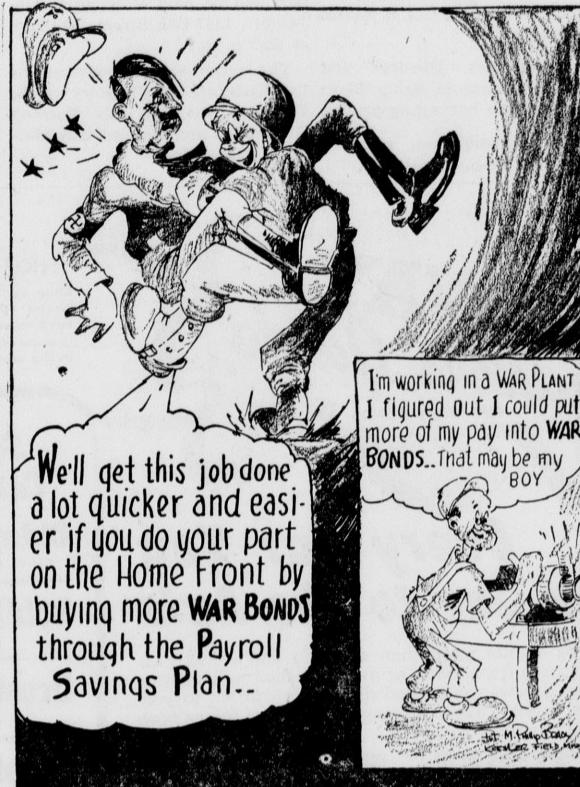
Sergeant JOE JANEIRO, who is in the U. S. Army stationed in the State of Washington, is home on his first furlough visiting his wife and relatives.

TOM WILSON, who is in the U. S. Army, is visiting his wife here in Decoto.

FDR says:

I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll savings.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



U. S. Treasury Department

COUNTY BASIC TAX RATE TO DROP TEN CENTS

A reduction in the basic tax rate for Alameda County from \$1.29 to \$1.19 for the 1943-44 fiscal year was announced as forthcoming by Supervisor Thomas E. Caldecott, chairman of the Board of Supervisor's finance committee.

The reduction will reflect savings in the welfare and security fund, which finances old age pensions, resulting from State legislation changing the State's share of the payments from 50 to 83 one-third per cent, Caldecott said.

The budget, which will be adopted in preliminary form August 10, also provides for new construction at the county hospitals and detention home for the post-war period.

The tentative budget total is \$5,682,443 compared to \$6,133,748 for the 1942-43 fiscal period, according to John Hurst, statistician for the Board of Supervisors.

The tax rate will apply against a non-operative property assessment valuation, exclusive of property assessed by the State amounting to \$408,675,760 a figure which is \$11,954,085 higher than the assessment roll of the 1942-43 fiscal year.

NILES ROTARY CLUB HAS 8-STAR FLAG

Fourth and latest flag to adorn the meeting room of the Niles Rotary Club at the Florence Restaurant is the service flag which now bears eight stars—the ninth to be announced in a week or two when Uncle Sam completes negotiations for another dentist.

Represented on the service flag are Lieut. W. L. Musick, U. S. N., Ensign James Graham, U. S. N., Ensign John Stojanovich, U. S. N., John Berchem, S. C. second class, U. S. N., Capt. E. C. Grau, Army Medical Corps; Sergt. Eernon Ellsworth, Army Air Forces; Earl Wilms, Army and Leonard Omond, officer in the British Army.

PICNIC IS HELD

ALVARADO — Twenty-one members of the Alvarado Farm Home Department attended the annual picnic held at the Hayward Memorial Park recently. Dutch whist followed the luncheon at which Mrs. Maryeta Holman, county farm home demonstration agent was a guest. In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Maryeta Holman, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. John R. Johnson, Mrs. Hazel G. Johnson, Mrs. John R. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin is Township chairman of the Cookie Parade.

SERVICE SUNDAY

The first fall service at the Niles Congregational Church will be held this Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock with Reverend D. Q. Grabill in charge. The trustees have chosen the evening hour because so many people are working in the canneries during the day time. There will be no morning worship service during the harvest season. The public is cordially invited to attend the evening service.

17C PER BOX ADVOCATED FOR TOMATO PICKING

Maximum ceiling price of 17 cents a box for picking tomatoes, with provision for upward adjustment on low-yield acreage and during the season-end cleanup, was advocated during a hearing conducted in Hayward last week by the California Agricultural Wage Board.

The price topped requests of 15 cents for Yolo County and 16 cents for Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties, approved at a Sacramento hearing Tuesday.

Recognizing that a fixed ceiling would preclude growers from offering bonuses for work in low-production fields, a proposal to permit exemptions from the established maximum was favored for extreme cases. Growers would petition county war boards for permission to offer higher wages for picking short crops.

Necessity for the adjustment was generally admitted in view of assertions that pickers will work in low yield fields only when an increased price per box is paid to offset the smaller number of boxes picked.

Originally advanced as a suggested method of establishing wages on the basis of yield, a schedule offered by Herbert Young chairman of the Alameda County War Board, may form the basis for ceiling exemptions. It proposes wage rates ranging from 16 cents a box where the yield is 100 boxes to the acre or more, upward to 23 cents where the yield is 40 or less.

The following vice chairmen have been appointed by Burdick: Joseph Pashote, Newark; Jack Blacow, Alvarado; Loren Marriott Centerville; George Smith, Decoto, Robert Blacow, Niles Carl Christensen, Irvington, Mrs. Lois Justus Mission San Jose, Louis Amaral Newark rural and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Warm Springs. These vice chairmen will appoint their own sub-chairmen and bond salesmen and women.

An organization meeting will be held this Friday evening at Washington High School, Chairman Burdick advises this newspaper.

LIQUOR LICENSES DECLINE IN COUNTY

SACRAMENTO — A marked decrease in the number of premises licensed for the sale of liquor in California during the last six months was revealed here today by James H. Quinn of Oakland, member of the State Board of Equalization. He attributed the drop to wartime conditions with an attendant shortage of alcoholic beverages due to the utilization of all major distilleries for production of industrial alcohol.

According to statistics just completed currently, there are in Alameda County 2,279 premises at which liquor is sold for which 3,491 licenses are held. The corresponding figures for 1942 were 2,445 premises and 3,660 licenses. Quinn explained that due to the variety of licenses required in connection with alcoholic beverage control, some premises may have as many as 3 or 4 types of licenses.

COOKIE BAKE DAY

Next Friday, August 27 is cookie bake day when local housewives are asked to bake three dozen cookies and bring them in a flat box to Duarte's New City Market in Niles any time during the day. Early Saturday they will be taken to the Marine Base at the Naval Supply depot in Oakland to be enjoyed by veterans of this war who have been released from ospitals.

Mrs. Walter Robie was hostess to the Alvarado Birthday Club at a luncheon at the International Kitchen at Niles.

HARVEST SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON VOLUNTEER LABOR

CENTERVILLE — In spite of advance preparations of Government agencies to place sufficient labor in the tomato fields of southern Alameda county, the success of the harvest beginning September 1 will depend largely upon volunteer part-time workers. Frank Buckner, assistant State supervisor of the emergency farm project, told a mass meeting at Washington Union High School last week.

Stressing the importance of tomatoes to the armed forces, Buckner said it was essential that every man, woman and child devote as many hours as possible to harvesting the crop.

Last year California delivered to canneries 798,000 tons of tomatoes, 25 per cent of the country's supply. This year there are 111,000 acres of tomatoes planted in California of which 6000 acres are in Washington Township.

A. E. O'Donnell, field representative of the California State Farm Bureau Federation, discussed group insurance for growers. T. A. Perkins, Alameda County farm labor placement manager, spoke regarding labor camps for girls at high schools here and in Pleasanton, Mexicans at the fair grounds at Pleasanton and Negroes at Alvarado and requirements to be met by farmers regarding sanitary arrangements, drinking water and insurance.

Other speakers were T. O. Morrison, county agent, and E. D. Bristol, local labor placement official, who has established an office at the Alameda County Water District headquarters at Centerville. Jack Rees, chairman of the local labor committee, presided.

9 RATION BOARD WORKERS HONORED

Special awards will be made by the OPA to nine volunteer workers at the Washington Township Rationing Board, all of whom are staff assistants of the Red Cross.

First on the list is Mrs. Blake Hill of Alvarado who has served 700 hours since the start of the rationing program. Others who have served 100 hours or more are Mrs. George Bonde, Mrs. Marston Dassel, Mrs. E. E. Dias, Mrs. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. J. V. Goold, Mrs. George Karel, Miss Nancy McKeown and Mrs. Jack Silva. Fourteen other staff assistants have also been serving at the ration board, according to Mrs. L. E. Bailey who is chairman of the Red Cross staff assistants.

CENTERVILLE WOMAN IS GIVEN LAST RITES

CENTERVILLE — Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Lillian Tobin, 55, at the Chapel of the Palms, following her death at an Oakland hospital where she had been ill for some time. Interment was at the I. O. O. F. Cemetery at Irvington.

TEACHER NAMED

NEWARK — Mrs. Carol Miller Gilbert of San Jose has been elected to teach at the Newark Grammar School, succeeding Mrs. Clyde Voorhees, who is taking a year's leave of absence.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

8 p.m. Third War Bond drive committee holds organization meeting at Washington High School.

SUNDAY

8 p.m. Evening worship service at Niles Congregational Church.

TUESDAY

8 p.m. Evening worship service at Niles Congregational Church.

Damaged Document

IRVINGTON

Miss Agnes Raymond
Correspondent

The St. Jude Institute Y. L. I. held a Hobie picnic at the Witherly park on Thursday. A very enjoyable time was had by all members.

Corporal and Mrs. George Caldera spent the weekend at the Irvington Hotel.

Ann Perry of Irvington, past President of the St. Jude Institute Y. L. I., has been appointed Institute Deputy of the Havana Institute in San Leandro.

A large crowd attended the grand re-opening of the Irvington Skating rink last Saturday evening.

Esther Goularte President of

the St. Jude Institute Y. L. I. was given a welcome home party on Tuesday evening after returning from a months vacation in the East.

The St. Jude Institute Y. L. I. will sponsor another Bond Drive sometime in September according to Mae Avilla, chairman.

CORRECTION

James Govan, 44, whose death was reported in last week's Township Register was a cousin of Mrs. Jack Kleine of Centerville. His brother Roy lives in Piedmont and another brother Orville lives in Oakland. James L. Govan, reported in error also to have been a brother of the deceased, is not a brother. He is serving overseas and is the brother of Mrs. Kleine's.

Try Register Want Ads!

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz enjoyed a dinner in San Jose on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Galarsa and family are engaged in the prune harvest in Santa Clara.

Mrs. Helen Milina, Frank and George Milina, Mrs. Mildred Madrieros, Mrs. Mary Enos and Mr. John Enos, Sr., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Soares in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza and family have gone to Santa Clara where they are harvesting prunes.

Louis Zwissig has returned home from the San Jose Hospital,

and is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiva and daughter of San Leandro spent Sunday at the home of his parents here.

**STAR CHAPTERS
PLAN RECEPTION
FOR GRAND MATRON**

On August 28 the Eastern Star Chapters of the East Bay will hold their annual reception to the Worthy Grand Matron, Kathryn Farwell, and the Worthy Grand Patron, Donald Boone. The reception will be held at Scottish Rite Temple, 1547 Oak Street, Oakland, at 8:30 p.m.

The reception is sponsored by the Eastern Star Chapters of the East Bay, the East Bay Patron's Association and the East Bay Matron's Association.

Sincerity and pure truth, in what age soever, find their opportunity and advantage.

Mrs. Willa Jane Hellwig, Past Grand Matron, is directing all of the floor work.

All members of the Eastern Star Chapters and of the Masonic Order and their immediate families are cordially invited to attend, according to Mrs. R. A. Griffin, Worthy Matron, Orient Chapter, O. E. S.

MRS. CARTER VISITS

Mrs. Albert E. Carter was in Washington Township recently and visited the Red Cross blood donor center at Niles and the surgical dressing rooms at Centerville. She and Congressman Carter are making their headquarters at their home at Pleasanton before returning to Washington in September.

Sincerity and pure truth, in what age soever, find their opportunity and advantage.

Church News**NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Rev. D. Q. Grubill, Pastor
8 p.m. Worship service.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. Edward Groves, Student Pastor.
11:15 a.m. Morning worship.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. G. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Reverend J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, ministers.
CENTERVILLE CHURCH
11:15 a.m. Sunday School and morning worship.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Evening service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, San Francisco, or the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul." These words from Psalms comprised the Golden Text used Sunday, August 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Soul".

Included among the Scriptural selections was: "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me—For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (Matt. 16: 24-26 to ?).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was also included: "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul", (p. 390).

BRANCH WILL PICNIC

NILES — Mrs. Lawrence Bunting Sr was hostess at a picnic meeting of Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the Eastbay at her home on the Niles-Centerville Road Monday, August 16. Each member brought her own lunch which was served at 1 o'clock.

United States' 1942 wool production was the largest on record.

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SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

BUY MORE BONDS

Every Jar You Put Up is a Jar to the Axis

BARTLETT PEARS FOR CANNING (In 45-lb. Tubs)

(This price applies on tub lots only) **POUND 4 1/2**

CELERY	Fancy Quality	lb. 6¢	Bartlett Pears
Tomatoes	Fancy Quality	2 lbs. 15¢	Fancy Quality 4 lbs. 25¢
WATERMELON	Sweet and Juicy	lb. 3¢	LUG BOX Av. wt. 24 lbs. \$1.39

Produce Prices subject to Market Changes . . . also to having stock on hand.

CANE SUGAR FOR CANNING

5 POUND SACK 31¢ 10 POUND SACK 59¢

Stamps No. 15 and No. 16 are good for 5 lbs. each. Also sugar Stamp No. 14 is good for 5 lbs. For an extra canning sugar allotment see your local rationing board.

Blue Stamp Values

Gerber Baby Food

Asst. (1 pt.)—4½-oz. can **6¢**

Veg. Cocktail

V-8 (2 pts.)—18-oz. can **2 for 25¢**

Venus Beans

(8 pts.) 2-lb. cello. or Cook Quick, Pink & White **19¢**

Sliced Peaches

Highway (23 pts.)—No. 2½ can **18¢**

Sliced Pineapple

Dole (34 pts.)—No. 2½ can **23¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP

(15 pts.)—14-oz. bot. **2 for 25¢**

GARDEN-SIDE HOT SAUCE

(3 pts.)—7½-oz. can **4¢**

Little Farmer Peas

(18 pts.)—No. 2 can **2 for 25¢**

Mixed Vegetables

Veget.—All (12 pts.)—16-oz. glass **14¢**

Country Home Corn

Gold, cr. style (16 pts.)—No. 2 can **13¢**

CHERRY LAYER CAKE

Two layers of silver cake filled and iced with Cherry creme icing. **29¢**

CINNAMON ROLLS

Pkg. of 6 **15¢**

SAFEWAY MEATS

Meat—our Fighters need it—our Allies need it—our Workers need it—make every pound of meat count.

FOR A DELICIOUS TENDER ROAST

RIB LAMB ROAST Fine quality, AA—A and B Grades 7 pt.—POUND **39¢**

FINE FLAVORED, ECONOMICAL PLATE CORNED BEEF Meaty choice cuts 6 pt.—POUND **18¢**

FANCY EASTERN QUALITY SLICED BACON Ring off, Market sliced 8 pt.—POUND **39¢**

FOR BRAISING OR STEWING BREAST OF LAMB Fancy young spring 1 pt.—POUND **15¢**

EASTERN BACON Fine flavor, by the piece 7 pt.—POUND **32¢**

CHOICE CUTS TO BRAIN OR FRY RIB LAMB CHOPS AA—A and B Grades 7 pt.—POUND **40¢**

Brown Derby Beer 11-oz. bottle Plus deposit **4 for 28¢**

Zee Toilet Tissue Reg. roll **4¢**

Baking Powder Calumet—1-lb. can **15¢**

Airway Coffee Whole Roast 1-lb. pkg. **20¢**

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER BEVERLY 1-lb. jar **28¢** 2-lb. jar **53¢**

REAL ROAST 1-lb. jar **27¢** 2-lb. jar **49¢**

Red Stamp Values

Shortening

Royal Satin (12 pts.)—3-lb. glass **60¢**

Oleomargarine

Parkay (4 pts.)—1-lb. chn. **26¢**

Oleomargarine

Dalewood (4 pt.)—1-lb. chn. **23¢**

Brunch Dinner

Superio (1 pt.)—5½-oz. pkg. **11¢**

Wesson Oil

(4 pts.)—Pint glass **27¢**

BERKSHIRE CHEESE

CLUB HEARS TALK

A mutual economy that will enable South Americans to obtain the gold with which to buy the United States goods they want should be one of the after-war goals of both countries, Dr. J. L. Lush, geneticist from Iowa State College, told Niles Rotarians at last Thursday's luncheon.

WOMAN DRIVER FINED

Myrtle Mary Mendoza, 39, of Centerville paid a fine of \$50 after pleading guilty at the Niles Justice Court to operating a car after her driver's license had been suspended.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Mrs. J. R. Whipple
Phone Niles 4482
INSURANCE

NILES TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Abrott H A	4594	Crane C B r.	3113	Hill A B	3944	Overacker Edna S Mrs.	3552	Southern Pacific Co.	4556		
Alameda County Offices		Crane Leland	3591	Hotel Belvoir	4546	Pacific Coast Aggregates	4566	Stivers Marcella	3461		
Justices Courts & Constables		Crane Sarah J.	3093	Houghton Harold	4450	Pacific Gas & Electric	4572	Strong Wm R.	3851		
Washington Township		Crane Ward	4493	Hurley Wm P.	4542	From 5 P.M. to 8 A.M. & on		Sullivan C Mrs.	4440		
Justice of Peace & Constable	4428	Cull Wm D.	3191	Interlocking Roof Tile Co.	3132	Sundays & Holidays dial	4583	Swartz M.	4592		
Corporation Yard No 1	4560	D'Amico C D.	3401	International Kitchen	4432	If no ans. (Toll) Dial		Taylor Troy	4509		
Veterans Memorial Bldgs.	3741	Dassel Marston C.	4585	James Burila	3061	"Operator" for Centrvl.	70-J	Thane J. E.	4482		
Albert Jack	3492	Davis Richard J.	4487	Joe's Corner	4435	Pacific States Steel Corp.	3311	Tide Water Asso Oil	4578		
Alves A. M.	4589	Dawson Edgar C Mrs.	3123	Jones F V.	3451	Pac Telephone & Telegraph Co.		Torres Jose Jr.	3522		
Amaral E P.	3571	Denton W G.	3862	Jones Harriet L Miss.	3951	Rees Drug Store Local Agent		Township Register	4414		
American Garage	4426	Dias E E equip yard.	3911	Karel George W.	3402	Business Office 646 Main St		Tyson Harry T.	3582		
Ashton Margaret	4515	Dias E E gen contr.	4578	Keller Alfred G.	3554	Hayward Dial Operator and ask		Tyson R. W.	3583		
Associated Iron & Metal Co.	4555	Dias F E.	3915	Kennard Eliza C.	3192	for Business Office No charge		Union Ice Co.	4557		
Associated Oil Co.	4573	Dickey W S Clay Mfg Co.	4563	Kibby H M.	3071	for calls to Business Office		Union Service Station	4404		
Avilla Lawrence M.	4488	Division of Highways.	4431	Kimber John E.		Parry Catherine	4523	Vallerga Angelo	4423		
Baiochi Barney	4543	Draft Board	4569	Kould Breeding Farm	4564	Peerless Grill	4548	Vandervoort S B	3493		
Baldwin William A.	3482	Domenici Irene	4452	Kirk W B	4491	Pementel Manuel	4418	Vargas Anthony T.	4510		
Barber Vail Shell		Domenici Zelmer Miss.	4473	Knaple A H.	3181	Perry Manuel	4591	Vervais Henry A.	4597		
Super Station	4441	Donovan Rosalie Mrs.	4524	Krafcik Co.	3931	Perugi G.	3442	Vetter C N.	3881		
Barnard Mary E. Mrs.	4516	Duarte Frank	4403	Kraken Thomas R.	3421	Pessagno N R.	4508	Vieux Bros.	4562		
Bendel Roland	3411	Duarte Frank Jr.	4402	Leask A B.	4501	Petsche A J.	4583	Vieux L. A.	3281		
Bercham Cecilia	4584	Duarte's Food Store	4556	Leslie Mylah Mrs.	4478	Pine Wm J.	3573	Vieux Robert M.	4576		
Berge Mortuary Co.	4416	Duffey L J.	4563	Lyon C M.	3514	Poggetto Louie	4543	Walpert O E.	3301		
Blale J.	4472	Duffey Lucetta B.	4401	Madruga John	3462	Pratali Italo	4467	Whitaker Pharmacy	4418		
Blale Jack	4581	Duffey Mell	4586	Maphet G D.	4507	Public Utilities California Corp.		Washington Township			
Blacow R A.	4447	Duffie Fred H.	4506	Martenstein C E.	3913	water office	4427	Rationing Board	4468		
Blake Walter H.	3221	Dutra Wm E.	4465	Martenstein Walter L.	3581	Pugmire Thos W.	3945	Wesley Hotel & Cafe.	4426		
Bondi Geo.	4470	Ebright A W.	3082	McElvain W E.	3955	Quality Meat Market	4549	Western Pacific RR Co.	4412		
Bonturi Lawrence	4559	Ebright O W.	3081	McGowan Frank A.	4541	Quartaroli Dan.	3251	Whipple James R Mrs.	4482		
Borges M Mrs.	3272	Edenvale Nursery Co.	4413	Meek George	3141	Quartaroli Niccola.	4500	Williamson Gladys	4484		
Bradford R J.	3504	Elliott T H.	4448	Meeker E D.	3831	Quartaroli Rosena Mrs.	3252	Wilson T C.	4553		
Braun Harvey	4445	Fellows Co Thrift & Ins.	4554	Mendenhall's Service Sta.	3521	Re John	4513	Wright Raymon L.	3598		
Bristow E Dixon	4598	Ellsworth Edward A.	3452	Mendoza Wm V.	4575	Rebello Jerry beer & soda	4551	Yeager Douglass	3916		
Brown Ruel L.	4480	El Pajaro Beauty Salon	4411	Miller Toney.	4451	Young F J.	3943	Young Virgil P.	4517		
Brunelli J Mrs.	4511	Enos Cecilia Miss.	3574	Mohn Glen R.	4474	Young Wm J.	3852	Young Wm J.			
Brunelli Romeo	4518	Enos Henry N.	3572	Mohn Lorin A.	4503	* * *		The above up-to-date list of			
Buehler Lyle H Dr.	3121	Fancher W K.	3483	Moore Marjorie	4411	Niles telephone numbers is published for your convenience and may be cut out and pasted on cardboard and placed by your telephone for easy reference.		Niles telephone numbers is published for your convenience and may be cut out and pasted on cardboard and placed by your telephone for easy reference.			
Buehler Lyle H Dr.	4494	Fereira Joe G.	4504	Moore P H.	3532	The editor		The editor			
Bunker Celeste Miss.	4455	Fleida Frank A.	4462	Morrison-Knudsen Co.	3801	REBEKAH MEETING		REBEKAH MEETING			
Bunting Clarence O.	4512	Florence Restaurant	4561	Moura John Enos.	3211	The Niles Rebekah Lodge holds its regular meeting this Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall, according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand. A social hour will follow a short business session. Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Mary Rose chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Barker and Mrs. Florence Hale.		The Niles Rebekah Lodge holds its regular meeting this Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall, according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand. A social hour will follow a short business session. Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Mary Rose chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Barker and Mrs. Florence Hale.			
Burr George	3161	Ford Wm H.	3391	Munro Hugh G.	3091	Robinson Clyde T.	4460	The Friendly Sewing circle of the Rebekahs will next meet at the home of Mrs. Caterine Parry in Niles on Monday afternoon, September 13, according to Mrs. Anna Bradford, president.		The Friendly Sewing circle of the Rebekahs will next meet at the home of Mrs. Caterine Parry in Niles on Monday afternoon, September 13, according to Mrs. Anna Bradford, president.	
Butterfield R R.	3104	Gardener Cent Rd Niles	3392	Murray Emma Mrs.	4580	Roeding Geo C Jr Calif. Nur.	3291	The San Francisco Mint is 100 years old.		The San Francisco Mint is 100 years old.	
Cahill lone Miss.	4579	Fournier Howard V.	3232	Myers Nell F Mrs.	3501	Roeding George C Sr Mrs.	3292				
Calagnano John J.	4513	Fournier M L.	3231	Neal Chas E.	3101	Rose Mae L Miss.	4530				
Calhoun Reginald J.	3882	Franklin Mary K Mrs.	4446	Nelson Fred Union Ice Co.	4557	Russell C Wayne.	3273				
California Nursery Co.	3011	Frick Chas W.	3072	Nelson Fred Mrs.	4449	Sackett Walter A.	3503				
California Pottery Co.	4425	Frick E H plmbr.	4437	New City Market.	4496	Sanitary Dairy.	4434				
Carr Sydney	3472	Full Gospel Temple	4407	Nichols J L.	4466	Schneider J J.	4454				
Cary Bob J.	3941	Gavin John D.	4587	Niles Cleaners & Tailors	4436	Schuckl & Co.	4417				
Cattaneo John	4481	Garcia Antone.	3584	Niles Fire Department	(In case of fire only)	Scott H L.	4565				
Cavanaugh Wm M.	3731	Garcia F J.	3261	Niles Garden Basket.	4419	Shinn J C.	3914				
Central Bank	4430	Geibel J E.	4526	Niles Grammar School.	4568	Shinn Jos Jr.	3912				
Cesarri F J.	3551	George Frank P.	4519	Niles Market.	4438	Silva Carrie Mrs.	3872				
Clark A F.	3553	Giusti Melvina	4469	Niles Rest Home.	4433	Silva J A.	4485				
Clark Rosemary Miss.	4582	Gomes J D.	4574	Niles Theatre.	4422	Silva's Bdgl Material.	4415				
Clark W K.	3441	Gomes M C.	4404	Norman Leon V Mrs.	3562	Silva's Maternity Home.	4577				
Columbia Grill	4424	Grabill D Q Rev.	4471	O'Brien Maurice J.	3594	Sloniker Rollie.	3092				
Compton R M Mrs.	3282	Grimmer E M Dr ofc.	4540	Oliveira Frank.	3382	Snell Henry F.	4502				
Conley Margaret	3242	Grimmer E M Dr r.	3841	Oliver Joe Jr.	4492	Soares Joseph.	4468				
Corey Al.	4595	Hansen P C Lumber Co.	4442	Olson Leon A.	4456	Solon Leon A.	4456				
Correia Antone Jr.	4558	Harkness H O.	3921	Olson's Personal Service.	4552	Sousa G Mrs.	4477				
Costa Tony R.	4489	Hatch Roger.	3942								
Costello Thomas Mrs.	3952	Hayden S J.	3871								
Cozzi Rinaldo	4544	Heisdorf Arthur J.	3564								
Crane C B gar.	3111	Hennessey T Rev.	4458								

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

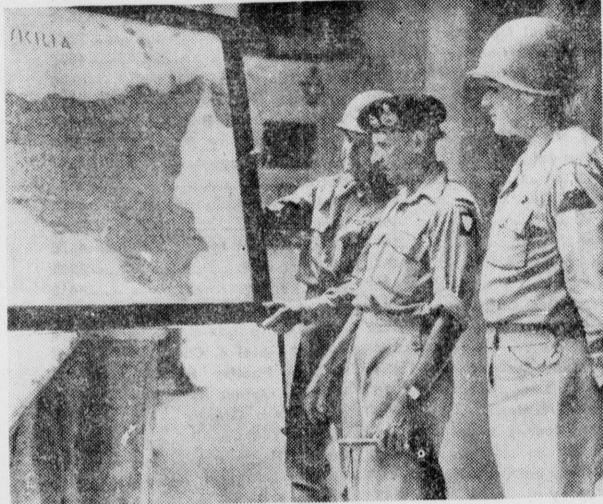


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Southwest Pacific Campaigns Unfold With Decisive Victories Against Japs; Allied Chiefs Confer for Sixth Time; WPB: 'Essential Civilian Goods Only'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



From left to right, Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton study a huge map of Sicily at the royal palace in Palermo, the island's No. 1 metropolis on the shore of the Tyrrhenian sea, which was captured by American doughboys.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Victory Sure'

The Allies' Solomons and New Guinea campaign unfolded in a victorious pattern:

Munda Bay stormed. Allied troops beat their way through the thick jungle foliage toward Salamaua. The big guns of America's fleet battered at the enemy's faltering supply line. Rang-

ing U. S. airmen gave heartened ground troops assistance by machine gunning and bombing the Nips in low level attacks.

From his headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared:

"The margin was close, but it was conclusive."

"Although for many reasons our victories may have lacked in glamorous focus, they have been decisive in the final result in the Pacific."

"I make no predictions as to the time and detail, but Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resources of the concentrated attack of which she was capable."

SICILY: Few Left

After one month of fighting, three German divisions stood behind in Sicily for a suicidal rearguard action against the overwhelming air and ground superiority of the Allies. As the campaign neared its finale, the Rome radio announced that all Italian troops had been pulled out of the embattled island.

With the bulk of the Allies' 10 divisions bearing down through the sloping valley below Mt. Etna to encompass the last two important communication lines running north and south, and with fleets of bombers pulverizing important Axis concentration centers, the ring around the enemy was drawn tighter.

Hewn into the rugged country, German strongholds put up a bitter, last-ditch fight against the advancing Allies, machine-gunning and throwing mortar fire at Allied troops picking their way slowly up the open, craggy hills. Wherever they fell back, the Germans were dynamiting the hill or mountain sides to block off the roads.

DADS' DRAFT: Congress May Act

Congressional action to settle the controversial question of the induction of fathers loomed with the announcement of Representative Andrew J. May that he would introduce a bill prohibiting the drafting of dads when the legislators reconvene September 14.

Importance of the development lay in the fact that May is chairman of the military affairs committee, on which the house relies for judgment in army matters. May said that with 10 million men already under arms and with 80,000 18-year-olds being inducted each month, the army is of sufficient size.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RUSSIAN OIL: Pay rates of Russian oil field and refinery workers have been raised to stimulate production, says a dispatch from Moscow. Basic wages will now be rated on nine levels, two new ones for specialists having been added. Commentators believe that the new oil industry scale is the first step toward greater recognition of experienced, valuable workers.

COFFEE PLASTIC: Thousands of articles, from radio cabinets to airplane wings, can be made of a new plastic derived from coffee, says Dr. Argeu Guimaraes, new consul from Brazil. The new substance, still in the experimental stage, is called "cafelite." The consul believes that a great new market will be opened for coffee, one of Brazil's principal crops.



THE desperate effort of Gundar Hagg to run a mile around four minutes flat brings up again the matter of how much the human system can handle.

A good many years ago the late Captain Charley Paddock told me an interesting story along this line. He had just run another 100 yards in 9½ seconds, equaling the world's record at that time. But he was somewhat depressed when I saw him a few minutes after race.

In reply to our congratulations Charley shook his head. "I had my biggest chance today," he said. "But found I couldn't use it."

It must be remembered that Paddock had strong, powerful legs, thigh and calf.

"As I passed the 50 yard spot," he explained, "I knew I was flying. I knew I was running faster than I had ever run before. As I came to some place around the 70 yard mark I felt I was moving at an even faster pace, and felt certain I was on my way to a nine second flat performance. I knew it was my best and biggest day."

"Then suddenly I felt the muscles and ligaments in my legs begin to quiver and expand, and got the idea that if I continued any longer at this pace I would face a big blowup or blowout, and might finish a cripple for life."

"Maybe I was wrong in this guess. Maybe I could have finished with my legs intact. I had to make my decision in a split second and I couldn't force myself to take the gamble."

"The price was too high. So, instinctively I slowed down and reduced my speed. At the finish the muscles in both legs were still quivering. In spite of this forced slowdown I still finished in 9½ seconds. I'm not sure any pair of human legs can stand a 9 second flat pace."

Horses Burn Out, Too

"Horses are much like humans in this respect," a veteran trainer said, in discussing human and other animal limits.

"Take the case of Johnstown. Here was probably the fastest running horse that ever lived. He was clocked more than once in mile workouts around 1 minute 33½ seconds, or 1:33½. That's blinding speed. But the pace was more than his system could carry. He was through in the middle of his three-year career. He burnt himself out through some form of throat ailment."

"In the same way, super-speed was largely responsible for Count Fleet's summer trouble. He had had several things happen to him in racing, for which extra speed was largely responsible. It might be possible for a horse to run a mile in 1:33, but I doubt that his legs or anatomy could stand it."

A four-minute mile doesn't call for anything like the speed approaching a fast 100 yard spurt, but it means close to the limit in the way of time for a far longer period.

A quarter mile in a minute flat is still some 13 seconds over the record for that distance. But a four minute mile is close to a sprint, and that's a long way to go.

There is still considerable doubt that Anderson of Sweden was correctly timed in his 4:02 plus mile. He may have been, but the odds are not that way.

Hagg will still have to clip a trifle more than four seconds from his fastest time, and four seconds mean a good many yards.

It would take some pacing opponent good enough for 4:02 or better to give Hagg his four-minute chance. And there is no such other miler now in sight unless Anderson, another fast Swede, can do the job.

It's something like Warmerdam looking for those extra inches in the pole vault to lift his body 15 feet.

Harness Racing

"I see where Empire is opening up to harness racing," James Casey writes me. "I'd like to be there. I've never seen a running race yet that compared to our light harness races."

"Remember Dan Patch? He won a lot of races on the Grand Circuit, and all in straight heats. Remember he established the world's record for a mile in 1:58. He was eventually sold to Savage Stock farm for \$50,000."

A Dream Come True

Back in what you might call "far away and long ago," "Babe" Ruth's big dream was to be a major league manager.

At last the burly one got his chance to handle a club from the bench, after waiting many years.

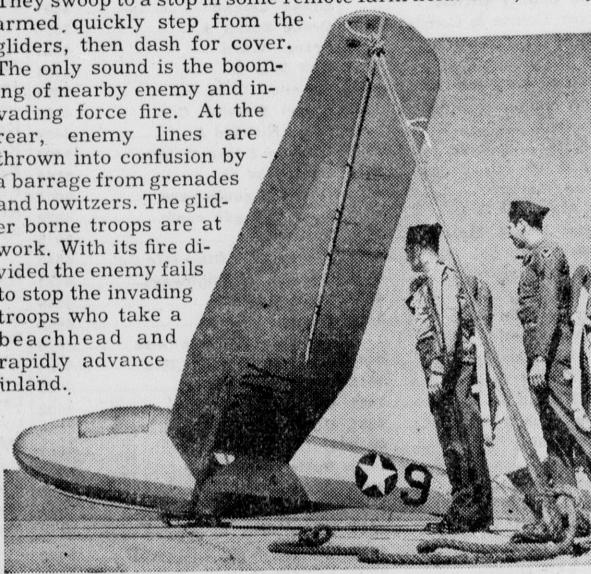
The "Babe" was the all-high mandarin of the Yankees and Indians against the U. S. Naval Preflight-North Carolina-service team for Ed Barrow's all out war fund.

There should be more of these contests—many more.

'They Advanced Our Operations by a Week'

High above Sicily groups of gliders dip earthward as silently as the air which flowed over their streamlined surfaces. They swoop to a stop in some remote farm field. Men, heavily armed, quickly step from the gliders, then dash for cover.

The only sound is the booming of nearby enemy and invading force fire. At the rear, enemy lines are thrown into confusion by a barrage from grenades and howitzers. The glider-borne troops are at work. With its fire divided the enemy fails to stop the invading troops who take a beachhead and rapidly advance inland.

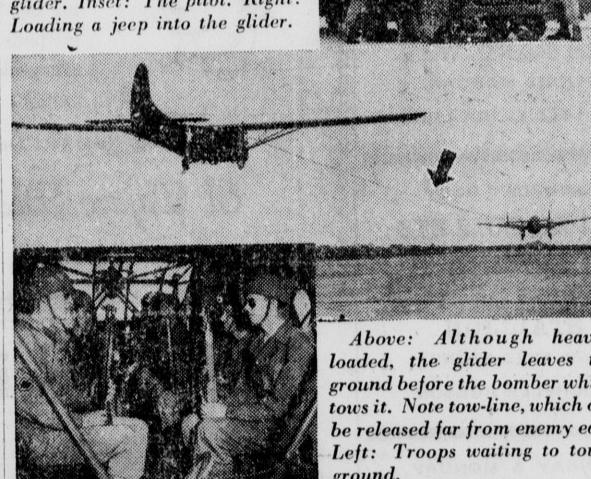


The training of glider pilots begins in light planes like this. After eight weeks they progress to larger sailplanes, the transport gliders.

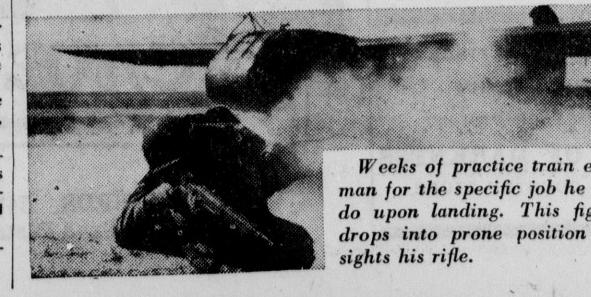


The sudden morale shattering attacks of glider-borne troops which dropped out of the night sky so disrupted enemy defenses in Sicily that General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery said: "They advanced our operations by a week."

Above: Trainees file into a glider. Inset: The pilot. Right: Loading a jeep into the glider.



Above: Although heavily loaded, the glider leaves the ground before the bomber which tows it. Note tow-line, which can be released far from enemy ears. Left: Troops waiting to touch ground.



Troops leap from the glider and charge through a protective smoke screen to take nearby enemy installation by surprise. Just such attacks marked the largest air-borne troop operations in history which began at about 10 p. m. the night of the Sicilian invasion.



Washington, D. C.

FATHER BARUCH

Gaunt, gray Bernie Baruch, whose relentless prodding of the war effort has saved more lives than anyone can estimate, is worried over a lot of things besides tanks, airplanes and machine guns. Among other things he is worried over the human problem of readjusting the lives of people who have flooded the cities, who have been thrown out of joint by the war.

Sitting on his park bench in Lafayette Park, where he holds "office" conferences, Bernie sees the stream of girls, thousands of them from all over the U. S. A., dumped into government offices, into crowded boarding houses, and wonders what will happen to them when the war is over.

Baruch won't tell you—but his friends will—about how he handled this problem after the last war.

He had employed several thousand clerks and stenographers in his War Industries board, and after the Armistice he began to worry about whether these girls were going back to their homes or would remain in the exciting cities.

So he sent each girl a letter thanking her for her time and loyal work she had given her country. And as a hint that she should go back to her mother he suggested: "Anyone who will apply at my office can receive a railroad ticket back home."

Baruch also attached to each letter a \$10 bill.

The railroad tickets were paid for out of his own pocket, since the government does not pay for personal transportation, and it cost Baruch many thousands of dollars. He was a little fearful that some of the girls might have taken the tickets, then turned them in to the railroad. However, he hoped that he might have helped to get at least a fair proportion out of the city and back home.

HCL

The high cost of living which the coal miners have complained about recently was substantiated by an OPA survey of company stores in western Pennsylvania.

John A. Fath, who made the survey, came back with a report of "exorbitant prices and mark-ups" and insisted that company stores, which do no advertising or sales promotion, should sell their goods at lower prices than other stores, rather than higher.

He found suits selling for \$38.50 which cost the store \$12.50. He found a shoe box marked \$9.95, but inside the box he found the shoes themselves marked with crayon, "\$6.50."

Result of the survey already has been a voluntary price roll-back in the company stores. Now that the government has taken over the mines, the OPA is moving to make this company store price roll-back not voluntary, but universal.

Note—Fath was once a storekeeper himself in Millville, N. J., hometown of Leon Henderson. He gave Henderson his first job.

HONORS FOR WORKMEN

The Office of War Information is arranging a de luxe program for next Labor Day, hailing the contribution of American workmen in the drive for victory. "Producing for Attack" will be the theme of the program, and it will include inspirational broadcasts by President Roosevelt and other top-ranking war leaders.

However, this isn't the only labor show on the OWI schedule this year. Another special celebration for Labor, to be known as "On to Victory" day also will be observed within the next two months.

It was conceived by Maj. Paul Hines, chief of the labor branch of the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta, Ga., and promoted by Harvey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse."

All war plants will be asked to declare an "hour off" on "On to Victory" day, at which time special "War Merit" emblems will be awarded.

Climaxing the "On to Victory" programs will be a nation-wide broadcast in the evening—according to OWI plans—featuring such speakers as President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Generals MacArthur, Eisenhower, and Doolittle and Admirals King and Halsey. Joseph Stalin and General Chiang Kai-shek of China also may be invited to take part. All the speakers will have a special message for American labor.

The evening broadcast will conclude with the sounding of taps from the steps of the nation's Capitol, in memory of our war dead, and an answering tap by U. S. buglers in Europe and the South Pacific.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

One thing President Roosevelt talked to President Avila Camacho about while in Mexico was permitting 12,000 Polish refugees to enter Mexico from Europe. Mexico has consented.

Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma is trying to rent Bill Bullitt's palatial Washington house now that the ex-ambassador will run for mayor of Philadelphia.

John Carlson's book "Under Cover" on American fascism is really going places.

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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WALTER WAYNFLEETE
Editor and Owner



SICILY, U. S. A. *

American Army officers in Sicily are confronted with the job of convincing the civilians on that occupied Italian island that democracy cannot be exported at the point of the bayonet.

The civilian Sicilians firmly believe that citizenship in the U. S. A. inevitably and immediately follows the American flag. And now that the flag has been planted on a large portion of their island, many according to correspondents there, already are talking about their "rights and privileges" as American citizens.

While the reaction of the Sicilians is flattering, yet it provides perhaps the most tragic commentary on the sad level to which Fascism reduced them. It left them apparently unaware that citizenship in a democracy involves responsibilities as well as rights and privileges.

The Sicilians have yet to learn that democracy comes from within, and not at the point of the bayonet. All the bayonet can do is to lift the yoke of oppression from their necks and remove the forces which stifle the growth of self rule. The achievement of democracy itself is a job for the Sicilians and not for the American occupation forces.

— W W —

FISHING WITH NEW BAIT

On the defensive on all fronts and with hope of victory apparently gone, the Germans are fishing with new bait in an effort to find a rift in the United Nations' stand for unconditional surrender.

This is the only logical explanation of the reports that have cropped up simultaneously in most of the neutral capitals that Hitler has been replaced by a triumvirate consisting of the army and navy chiefs and the "fat boy" of the Nazi party, Wilhelm Goering.

The significant thing about these reports is that they have been allowed to come out of Germany despite a tight censorship. And they indicate that the generals are prepared to use Hitler as a scapegoat just as their predecessors used the Kaiser in the first World War.

Earlier in the war, the Germans tried to divide the United Nations with a proposal to withdraw in the west if given a free hand against Russia. This was the proposal which the British turned down flatly.

Insofar as the American people are concerned, their reaction to these reports about Hitler's replacement is one of adamant determination to prosecute the war until Germany is forced into unconditional surrender.

Our enemy is the system of militarism and dictatorship in Germany, not just Hitler or any other individuals. And the removal of Hitler—like the downfall of Mussolini—will not finish the fight. Only unconditional surrender will do that.

— W W —
Look for it in The Township Register.

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Always come to the

City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561

Niles, Calif.

Editorial Page of the Township Register

BONDS OVER AMERICA * * *

G. Washington



Help Yourself Buy War Bonds

somewhat disappointed in the saving which for the average home owner will be practically negligible. To the county, however, this means a loss of in excess of a half million another wing could be built on a hospital, bad roads could be repaired and a lot of other work done. So, small as it may seem to the average home owner, it is a fair sized piece of money to the men elected to run this country. Whether more could be lopped off without injuring county efficiency is difficult to say until a detailed study of the budget has been made.

— Hayward Journal

— W W —

"UNDER COVER AGENTS"

When the unlamented NRA died years ago, it was firmly believed and sincerely hoped that one of its most despicable schemes, the anonymous complaint, Gestapo-like in its viciousness, had died with it. But now it is revived by the OPA in its Consumer's Complaint Form. Anyone can make a complaint mail the form unsigned and postage free to Washington, D. C., and the business firm complained against must defend itself against violation of an OPA regulation without even knowing who made the complaint. It is particularly vicious because it will be utilized by trouble makers filing unjustified complaints. Persons with legitimate complaints to make will have their say and will not resort to this underhand method of filing them. — Livermore Herald

PUBLIC UTILITY VALUES REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

SACRAMENTO—Value of property owned by California public utility companies reached an all-time high in 1943, it was announced today by the State Board of Equalization.

James H. Quinn, second district member of the Board, explained that the total assessment of such holdings amounted to \$1,165,432,740, an increase of approximately \$70,000,000 or 6.4 per cent over 1942. The current total included tangible property amounting to \$1,047,786,880, and intangible property, \$117,645,860.

Board records show that in Alameda County the public utility property was assessed as follows: Intangible \$949,490; tangible \$67,558,070. The total of tangible property represented an increase of 1.64 per cent as compared with 1942.

It is not difficult, therefore, to understand why there is such a crying need for more and more blood donors. Blood banks have difficulty at times in attaining their quotas. Army and navy doctors who must work with the injured, are surprised at this. They know what blood plasma is doing for the injured, and they know also that if the public would think just for a moment, there would be no scarcity of blood donors.

— Hayward Journal

TAX REDUCTION BY COUNTY REPRESENTS SMALL SAVING

The amount is not considerable. Tax payers who had hoped for a greater saving to help carry the burden of Federal taxation are

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF
CO-PARTNERSHIP**
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.) ss.

We the undersigned, T. E. AMARAL and B. R. JOSEPH, hereby certify that we are co-partners, transacting business at Decoto, in the County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of J. L. OLSON & CO.; that we are the only persons having an interest in said business and that the places of our residence are hereinafter set forth following our respective signatures hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 15th day of June, 1943.

T. E. Amaral, Residing at Decoto, California.

B. R. Joseph, Residing at Decoto, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.) ss.

On this 15th day of June, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-three, before me, ALLEN G. NORRIS, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, T. E. AMARAL and B. R. JOSEPH, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first written.

ALLEN G. NORRIS

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Published in The Township Register July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1943.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 84412 Dept. 4
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CENTRAL BANK, Executor of the will of TOM STATHIS, also known as ATHANASIOS STATHACOPoulos, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the office of its Trust Department, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, July 28, 1943.

CENTRAL BANK

By S. Berven, Trust Officer,

Executor of the Will of Tom Stathis, also known as Athanasios Stathacopoulos, deceased.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,

Attorney for said Executor, Centerville, California.

First publication: August 6, 1943.

Last publication: September 3, 1943.

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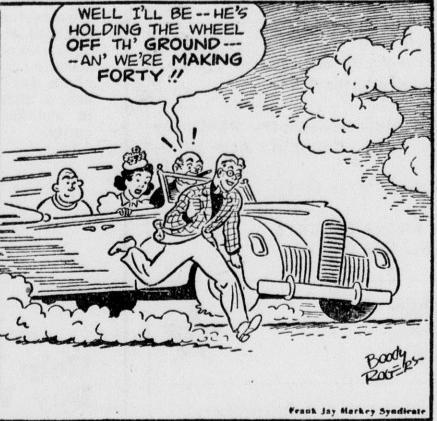
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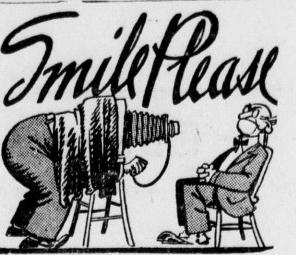
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Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



FLOATING STREETCAR

Two soldiers had just managed to stagger aboard a street car, reports Stars and Stripes. One of them turned to the nearest uniformed person and offered his fare. "Sorry I can't take it," replied the stranger. "I'm a naval officer."

"Holy smoke, Joe," shouted the soldier to his buddy, "let's get offa here. We've boarded a battleship."

Extremely Short
Diner—Some strawberry shortcake, please.
Waiter—Here you are, sir.
Diner—Where are the strawberries?
Waiter—That's what's short!

You Said It!
Jones—Did you understand what your wife meant when she said to look out for the Sword of Damocles?
Smith—No, that's over my head.

A Hint???
He—I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me.
She—It's a good idea, if you ask me.

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LALA PALOOZA—This Means War



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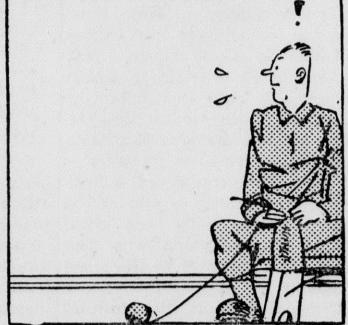
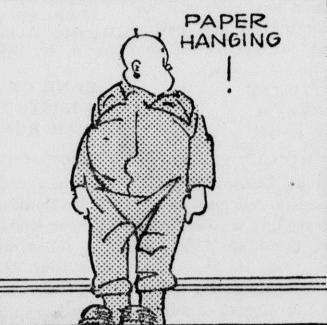
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REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready for Anything



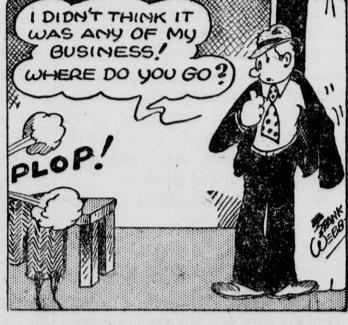
By GENE BYRNES

POP—Sticky Job



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Follow the Leader



By FRANK WEBB

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis



Stranger—Which is correct, "a hen is sitting" or "a hen is setting." Farmer—I don't care. The important thing when she cackles is "she laying" or "is she lying?"

Milkman's Helper
Father—On her last birthday I gave my daughter her first front door key.

Friend—Don't you think she's pretty young?
Father—Maybe, but I got awfully tired of having her knock the milk off the back porch.

And Dad Knows!
Sonny—Say, Dad, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please?
Dad—Son, nobody has ever lived that long!

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Who's News This Week

By
Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Officials counting the ballots in the South African general election flash the word that Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts and his pro-war regime have gained a clear majority, and there is rejoicing in all the Allied capitals. Back at the turn of the century no Boer military leader fought the British more bitterly than did this now bald and grizzled warrior of 73. Often hungry, often shoeless, he waged guerrilla warfare of the toughest sort then. Since that fighting ended, however, he has battled steadfastly on the side of the Empire.

It was he who crushed a Boer uprising at the start of World War I and went on to conquer the Germans in East Africa and become a British general. He saved South Africa for the United Nations, too, in 1939, routing the pro-Nazi forces of the late Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog at the polls to become prime minister for the second time after a 15 year lapse. His latest victory keeps South Africa firmly in the war.

Son of a poor and tough Dutch farmer, who trekked across the veldt with a Bible in one hand and a gun in the other, Smuts had reached his teens before he could read. Later he won high honors as a student at Cambridge University. Today with his pointed beard whitened by age he is still a paradox, a hard and cunning and skillful fighter and a philosopher who dares dream of a peaceful world. What's more he plans and works for that world even as he fights.

PENNANTS have been flown for the WAVES' first anniversary and Navy Secretary Frank Knox buttonholed congressmen to win for She's the Old Man z a t i o n s Of the Waves, Th's lieutenant Feminine Gal of 43 a full captaincy. This, he argues, is the least Miss Mildred McAfee deserves, particularly if the force is to be raised from 27,000 to 91,000.

Commander McAfee's name of record is Mildred Helen; but usually it is plain Mildred, the "Helen" being silent, as in Troy these last 3,300 years. To Wellesley undergraduates she was Miss Mac. The WAVES, pertly aping the real navy, call her the Old Man, a title that skirts the reefs of libel, since the commander is a mere 43 and not mannish. Trim, yes! Perhaps even a trifle prim. But her hair is black, short-cut and crinkly; her cheeks pass inspection easily with only a powder-puff's help—and her eyes! Her smile is lively, when it comes. And from any compass point she is not bad, not bad at all.

On the day she was sworn in, her smile seemed a little ironic while beaming Secretary Knox administered the oath. Maybe, however, it was only held in check by her usual reserve.

The commander is a preacher's daughter and was born in Missouri. She studied at Vassar and Chicago and taught through French, English, economics and sociology before she reached the presidency of Wellesley. In spite of the powder puff which is her limit, she wants her WAVES "to look human."

WORD comes out of Sicily that the jeep, that mechanical jack-rabbit of the American army, is Presenting to You stamped Delmar G. Roos, Proud Dad of Jeep to Messina, and Delmar G. ("Barney") Roos must be saying, "that's my baby."

More than one man in the automotive industry can claim a good mark for the blue prints from which was designed the low-slung combat car of Col. Robert Howie's dream, but if anyone deserves to be called the jeep's daddy it is probably Barney. He was working on it as early as the spring of 1940.

Roos is a past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers and has had an adoring eye for engines of some sort ever since he cut classes to visit a roundhouse in the Bronx. He was born in New York 56 years ago, studied engineering at Cornell and won a hatful of fencing titles.

His professional career has taken him into General Electric, Locomobile, Pierce Arrow, Marmon, Duran, Studebaker and Willys-Overland to say nothing of a tie-in with various English automobile plants. In the First World war he designed special staff cars for Pershing and worked on the Liberty motor.

He is powerfully built, able to go fast at tennis and badminton. Married, he has three daughters and a 19-year-old son. He still cannot resist a roundhouse, and climbs into the cab of any locomotive on any invitation.

Washington Digest

Definite Foreign Policy Essential to America

The Issue: Shall Nation Adopt Policy of Participation in World Affairs or Shall We Aim at Nationalistic Goal?

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Today America faces its first real problem as a world power.

Italy lies before us. General Eisenhower, as commander of the Allied forces of invasion, suddenly becomes a statesman. He is a soldier. He can win battles. Now, he is the man ultimately responsible for directing American world policy. What is American world policy?

Eisenhower is firm in his decisions, certain in his own procedure, because he is responsible only to his Commander-in-Chief.

But who is his Commander-in-Chief? Roosevelt. A man who may suddenly leave the scene in the midst of battle, if the American public so desires.

And then? Has America any firm foreign policy, unfettered by partisan political restriction, a clear marked path that fighting man or any other man can follow?

In a few short weeks from now, a group of busy, hard-pressed men are going to sit down on Mackinac Island and try to write what American foreign policy they think ought to be sponsored by the Republican party.

These men have to face the question of committing the Republican party to a definite foreign policy. And paradoxically, by committing their party to a definite foreign policy, they may free both political parties of all commitment on foreign policy. For if the Democrats frame similar resolutions, they can save America from a vicious split—one which, if it is not avoided, will crash party lines and can destroy the two-party system, the rock of our democracy.

The issue which America faces is simple: shall we, as a nation, underwrite a policy which will implement our participation in world affairs or shall we retire unto ourselves and pursue the nationalistic policy which says in effect: let the rest of the world stew in its own juice?

Unfortunately, personalities do get mixed up in these things and Wendell Willkie has become the symbol of the international view.

That is why it is essential, if the party is to take the issue out of partisan politics and disassociate it from any of the individuals aspiring for the Republican candidacy, that they must go on record.

The Monroe Doctrine

Walter Lippmann has written a book called "American Foreign Policy" and the point he makes is this: until 1900, polities did stop at the water's edge. We had a foreign policy (or thought we did) which was the Monroe Doctrine. According to Lippmann, we were living under a delusion. Namely, that we had under the Monroe Doctrine declared our whole policy—America for Americans (period) which implied, of course, that the rest of the world could do what it pleased so long as it kept off our grass.

We believed that we could enforce that policy ourselves. That was not correct. We were really depending on the British fleet to enforce it. It happened to be to British advantage to agree, so there were to force them to.

Again, unless a cold, calm discussion and understanding of the question of foreign policy takes place, we may face another split which, although it need not mean civil war, may mean a horrid dislocation of our whole political system.

When we went into World War II after Pearl Harbor, the word "isolationism" was forgotten. Today it has come back into our vocabularies and is being batted about, like other political footballs, by people who really don't understand its implications and are woefully ignorant of what dissension may cause.

Politicians want to overlook it.

They can't. This group of Republicans, headed by Deneen Watson, and a whole flying squadron of Democrats, too, are insistent that they be allowed to "let the people know." They are going to speak their pieces. And the only hope of lifting this discussion out of partisan politics is a "settlement out of court," an agreement by both parties on a single foreign policy.

Let's get back to that hot and perspiring day in Washington late last month when Deneen Watson and his colleagues from this self-appointed Republican organization, the Republican "foreign policy association," walked across quiet Lafayette park opposite the White House and

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Awards amounting to \$1,000,000 will be given to Chinese inventors for the promotion of science and technology for successful research on products vital to the national defense.

Corn cannot be used for manufacture of distilled spirits and high wines, a recent directive of the War Production board says.



Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

:- LESSON :-

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 22

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GOD GIVES LAWS FOR HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 23:1-9; Galatians 3:23-28; 5:13-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

Our God is a God of order. To have order we must have law, hence God gave His people not only the fundamental law of humanity's moral sense of right and wrong, and the Ten Commandments which are the basis of all codes of law, but also those detailed regulations needed for the law's interpretation.

The law of God was not intended to establish a legalistic system of salvation by work, but, as revealed in the New Testament, it was to guide and bring us to Christ, in whom it finds its true fulfillment.

These are matters of fundamental importance and suggest the need of a careful study of our three Scripture portions.

I. The Law Established (Exod. 23:1-9).

At Sinai the Israelites were brought into the presence of God in a dramatic and solemn assembly to hear the words of God from the mountain. These were later written as the Ten Commandments on the tables of stone. Here they learned in a new way of the majesty, the righteousness, and the love of God.

The Ten Commandments are recognized as the foundation on which all legal codes, ancient and modern, are built. They cover man's relation to God and his relation to his fellow man. They are unsurpassed as a comprehensive and compact statement of the moral law.

The passage in Exodus 23 gives us some of the rules and regulations for daily life which are in a sense an interpretation of the law. This portion gives us an idea of the type of laws provided by God for His people and reveals "the moral flavor of the whole divine legislation."

The thing which impresses us as we read of the divine requirements of justice toward all, of love for one's enemies, of refraining from false witness, of refusing all bribery, is that God's standards are very high.

God's law is good, it is right, of divine quality and perfect purity. It has, however, an even higher purpose than providing direction for life. We learn of that as we hear

II. The Law Described (Gal. 3:23-28).

What was the purpose of the law? It was and is a servant of God to lead the needy sinner to Christ. The word "tutor" in verse 24 does not refer to one who teaches, but the servant who saw to it that the school boy, possibly a bit reluctant, arrived at his destination.

The law convicts of sin and makes it evident to the repentant one that he needs divine help if he is ever to meet its demands. The law really puts a man in prison (kept in ward," v. 23), and makes him look to Christ to set him free.

When one trusts Christ he comes into the place of a son. He enters upon a spiritual maturity which makes it no longer necessary to have a tutor directing and disciplining him. He has entered into a new relationship by faith, and is a child of God.

Does this mean that the law has been set aside or abrogated? Not at all. Jesus Himself said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law . . . I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill" (Matt. 5:17). This is our third point.

III. The Law Fulfilled (Gal. 5:13, 14).

Paul had warned against the folly of legalism. In Christ men are free from a slavish bondage to the law. But men, desiring to substitute license for liberty, were using the grace of God as an excuse for self-indulgence and sin.

Christ has set aside all the ceremonial requirements of the law, for He became the perfect, once-for-all sacrifice for sin, which was infinitely superior to all the offerings of the Old Testament law. He thus fulfilled the type of the offerings.

The moral requirements of the law were gathered up in Him, and in Him we have only one law to fulfill, the law of love. Obedience to that law meets all the moral requirements of the Old Testament law.

Liberty to the Christian is not a freedom to do as he pleases, not "an occasion to the flesh" that it may live in selfishness and sin. We are free only to be bound by the blessed law of love.

The tablets of stone were (and still are) important. Their laws have never been set aside or withdrawn. But in Christ God has done what He spoke of through Jeremiah the prophet. He has put His law in the Christian's inner being, and has written it in his heart. (Jer. 31:33)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

You Can Stretch Meats and Have Delicious Meals

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes
Potato Chips Green Salad
Rye Bread Iced Coffee
Chilled Cantaloupe
*Recipe Given

Combine ingredients, add salt and mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce with bits of bacon.

Have you discovered that cold sausage and meat loaves are low in point value and that they go further than the same quantity of fresh meat? And, if you really like a hot dish for a meal, that the cold meats are equally delicious when served hot? You'll like these suggestions:

Bologna Spaghetti.

(Serves 4)
½ pound bologna
½ cup onion, sliced
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups tomato juice
3 cups cooked spaghetti

Dice 2 slices of bologna in skillet and brown with onion and bacon drippings. Add to this seasonings and tomato juice and simmer until thickened. Add cooked spaghetti and heat thoroughly. Serve with several slices of pan-fried bologna.

*Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes (Serves 4).

½ pound liver sausage, sliced
4 large tomatoes, cut in half
8 slices of onion

Cut liver sausage into slices about ¼ inch thick. Remove casing. Place the slices of liver sausage on the broiling pan with tomatoes that have been cut in half and brushed with butter, seasoned with salt and pepper. Broil for about 8 minutes. Liver sausage need not be turned. As soon as tomatoes have broiled for about 4 minutes, top them with onion slices, if desired.

Frankfurters With Potato Salad.

(Serves 4 to 6)
¼ cup bacon drippings
¼ cup vinegar
1 beaten egg
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
4 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
¾ pound frankfurters

Heat bacon drippings and add vinegar, egg, salt, pepper, sugar, potatoes, green pepper and onion. Stir until thick. Cover frankfurters with boiling water and allow to stand 7 to 8 minutes. Arrange frankfurters on top of potato salad for serving.

Here's a lovely, luscious dessert that will go with any of the above main dish suggestions. It's easy to make and very nutritious:



Here are the golden brown, luscious pies being taken from the muffin tins all ready to serve. If you have a fresh fruit salad with the meat pie and a beverage, your whole meal's complete.

Apricot Whip.

(Serves 6 to 8)
1 No. 2½ can apricots
2 cups milk
2 eggs
¼ cup sugar

Drain apricots. Mash with spoon. Chill. Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly, then add sugar and salt. Add milk slowly, mixing well. Cook in double boiler stirring constantly until mixture coats metal spoon. Take from fire, add vanilla and chill. When ready to serve, fold in chilled, mashed apricots.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western News paper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the personal concern to every American first of two articles, dealing with the National Planning Association's findings on the primary requisites of a sound post-war program.

* * *

With all the welter of unrealistic post-war planning which is boiling up in the halls of starry-eyed theorists and social reformists, it is encouraging to find that there are also down-to-earth groups, composed of practical men and women, who are earnestly at work on plans to guard against economic disaster in the critical after-the-war years.

Three post-war planning committees of the National Planning Association—the Business Committee, Labor Committee and Agriculture Committee—have been working together on the problem and have just rendered a preliminary report which strongly emphasizes the basic considerations which are essential in providing employment and in averting widespread want and privation during the reconstruction period.

By way of preface to its report, this group from the National Planning Association declares:

"This is a statement by men who, whether catalogued 'Business' or 'Labor' or 'Agriculture'—or 'Democrat' or 'Republican'—believe that what happens to this country after the fighting is over is of

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SUNDAY & MONDAY
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in Technicolor
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN
with LUPE VELEZ
Cartoon — News

TUESDAY, WED. THURSDAY
CARY GRANT in
MR. LUCKY
with LARAINA DAY
Wabbit Cartoon — News

**I'VE FOUND
A WAY
TO KEEP
TRACK OF
MY MONEY**



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Call or write for our free folder telling all about it, including how to open your Central Bank Streamlined Checking Account by mail.

CENTRAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

TOMORROW BELONGS TO THOSE WHO BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

Then, repudiating all schemes to emasculate the American system of free enterprise, or to substitute government—employment for private employment, the report makes this fundamental declaration:

"The basis of America's post-war economy should be private enterprise, with private business and industry and agriculture continuing to operate as the people's primary means for providing jobs and producing goods and services; with government performing its constitutional function of establishing the rules of the game, acting as impartial referee, and effecting fiscal policies through taxation and expenditure programs, such as public works that will mesh with private undertakings."

"Specifically, we propose to look at the policies and plans of government, business, labor, agriculture and social and educational groups from our respective committees' points of view; to bring out into the open any conflicting points of view; and then to seek mutual agreement on those elements which appear workable and in the interest of all. Our function is not so much to create new plans as to seek out the best of post-war planning from other sources."

Post-war planning, reports this three-way group, representative of business, labor and agriculture, must be faced realistically. In this regard, it says:

"If, when the fighting is over, we have ex-soldiers selling apples on the streets, or masses of workers idle in present war production centers, or people starving in one part of the country while food surplus rot in other parts, we shall have lost this war. It will be too late to 'plan.' We must prepare now against unemployment during the reconversion period and for full and continuing employment under a peace-time economy. The first goal of post war planning should be a foundation for better living through provision for enough jobs and lasting jobs."

There is idealism in that statement of fundamentals, but here is also practicality. The National Planning Association report stresses that each party to the study—the Business Committee, the Labor Committee and the Committee on

Agriculture—fully recognizes the independence of its group on each of the others.

In a succeeding article, that phase of the report will be discussed which deals with the relationship between business, labor and agriculture in meeting the post-war challenge—the job each must do, and the guarantees each must give the other, if a pull-together program for full employment and a maximum of security is to be achieved.

DOUGLAS CAYARD of Niles, who has been promoted to Gunners Mate 3/c has seen action in the Pacific and received a nose injury, which required five stitches to close. Otherwise he is well and happy, this newspaper is informed.

Pvt. ROY MATHIESEN of Centerville has been transferred from Camp Haan, at Riverside to Los Angeles, where he is taking a special course at Loyola University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathiesen of Centerville have just received letters from GEORGE, their oldest son with the U. S. Navy, located in the Mediterranean Sea, where he is stationed. George's address is as follows:

Geo. H. Mathiesen A. R. T. 2/c
U. S. N. R./
Navy 1925 c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

Pvt. ROY MATHIESEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathiesen is in the Army and attending Loyola University in Los Angeles. He was home 10 days ago on a pass.

Address Pvt. Roy M. Mathiesen, ASTU 3938, Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif.

Quoted from a letter...

"My conscience hurts me today."

"When I was washing up before getting off the train this morning, I learned that six sailors and three soldiers had sat up all night. These men were making this trip under orders—yet there was no sleeping space available for them."

"When I think of the effort you of Southern Pacific, along with other railroads, are making to care for our service men—and then remember that I obtained a berth that should have gone to a service man—it humiliates me. I was due back for a War Bond meeting today and at the time it seemed important. But compared with taking accommodations away from soldiers and sailors my presence here was highly unessential."

"It has been a good lesson for me. Hereafter I shall travel only when I know I'm not depriving service men of sleeping space..."



How's YOUR conscience today?

The letter quoted here came from a western newspaper editor and publisher. This man has a conscience that can't be lulled to sleep by easy self-reassurances.

We hope many other prospective travelers will listen to the "still small voice" of their conscience when it asks questions like these:

How much business and how much pleasure are involved in the train trip I plan? Is it really important for me to visit those relatives back East this war year? Couldn't I get just as much rest and relaxation a little closer to home?

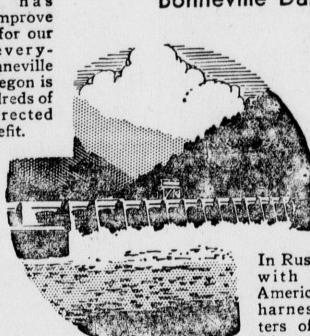
Today the railroad is hard-pressed to find space for essential travelers: People whose trip must be made to keep business and war production going . . . Service men on well-deserved furloughs, possibly the last before combat duty . . . Parents going to visit their son when the latter can't get away from his post. When people travel for pleasure, or other non-essential reasons, they prevent such deserving travelers from getting on the train. Yes, we sincerely mean it when we say: "Don't take the train unless your trip is really NECESSARY."

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Advance reservations required for S.P. coach space

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For years our government has worked to improve conditions for our citizens everywhere. Bonneville Dam is one of hundreds of projects erected for our benefit.



Bonneville Dam

Keep in Step
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In Russia the Soviets with the help of American Engineers harnessed the waters of the Dnieper River. Hitler's Huns marched in and the Russians destroyed their greatest work of this generation.

The telling of a falsehood is like San Francisco is the third largest the cut of a sabre; for though the fishing port in the United States, wound may heal the scar of it will in weight of fish landed. Boston remain.

—Saadi leads in value of fish,

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Your Gas Water Heater
has a BIG JOB to do
—take care of it

Vacations are certain to be curtailed items this summer. There will be added garden and housework to attend to and water sports may be restricted to the bathtub, shower and washing machine.

Which raises this question: "When was the last time you gave your faithful, dependable, hard-working water heater some personal attention and care?"

Summer is the time to attend to your water heater because summer is the time when your household demands its greatest use of hot water. And here is what to do: 1. Drain your water heater tank of sediment. 2. Brush the burner clean and clear of dust and dirt. 3. Touch up exposed flue and connections with paint or oil to prevent corrosion. 4. If special trouble develops call in a service man for a check-up.

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